THERE ARE TWO THINGS, SAITH LORD BACON, WHICH MAKE A NATION GREAT AND PROSPEROUS—A FERTILE SOIL AND BUSY WORKSHOPS,—TO WHICH LET ME ADD KNOWLEDGE AND FREEDOM.—Bishop Hall.

EBEATTY Proprietor.

Cards.

A. N. GREEN, A TTORNEY AT LAW, has settled in Mechanicaburg, for the practice of his procession. All kinds of Legal Writing, Collec tession. All kinds of Legal Writing, Collections, Court business, &c., promptly attended to. Office opposite Pr. Long's residence.

August 2d 1853—6m

DR. GEO. W. NEIDICH.

DENTIST, carefully attends to all operation upon the teeth and adjacent case of irregularity may require. He will also insert Artificial Teeth of every description, such as Pivot, Single and Block teeth, and teeth with "Continuous Gums;" and will con struct Artificial Palates, Obturators, Regula ting Pieces, and every appliance used in the Deutel Art.—Operating Room at the residence of Dr. Samuel Elitott, East High St. Carlisle

Dr. GEORGE Z. BRETZ, WILL perform at operations upon the required for their preservation. Artificial teeth inserted, from a single tooth to anentire set, of the most scientific principles. Diseases of the mouth and irregularities carefully treated. Of fice at the residence of his brother, on North Pitt Street. Carlisle

DR. I. C. LOOMIS, WILL perform all operations upon the Teeth that are required for their preservation, such as Scaling, Filing Plugging, &c, or will restore the loss of them by inserting Artificial Teeth, from a single tooth to a full set. to a full sett. DOffice on Pitt street, afev doors south of the Railroad Fotel. Dr. L. is ent from Carlisle the last ten days of every

WAHINGTON HOTEL

C. G. STOUGH having taken the "Washing-ton Hotel," lately kept by Mr. H. L. Burkhol-der, is prepared to accommodate his friends and the public generally. Every effort will be made to give full satisfaction to such as may favor him with their patronage. Terms moderate. [Carlisle, May 10, 1854.

FROM CALIFORNIA. Z



VON HELLEN respectfully informs the citizens of Cartisle and vicinity. that he has just returned from California, and is prepared to execute all kinds of work connected with his line of business. He has always on hand a large assortment of rendy made

Rifles. Guns, Pistols, Locks,
Keys, Gun Trimmings, &c. all of which he will sell wholesale or retail. Ha also attends to repairing Guns, clocks locks; &c; engraves on brass, copper and iron. He hopes that by strict attention to business, and a desire to please, he attention to business, and a desire to please, h will merit and receive public patronage.

Residence—West Main street, opposite Cro-

er's notel. Carlisle, Apl 26, 1854-1v SPLENDID JEWELRY!!



THIOMAS CONLYN
West High street, a few
doors west of Burkholder's Hotel, Carlisle,
has just received the
largest and most elegant
researchers, 200 SUPERIOR JEWELRY

ever offered in Carlisle, consisting in part of Gold and Silver Watches of every variety, and at all prices, eight-day CLOCKS, Silver table and tea spoons, silver table forks and butter knives, gold and silver spectacles, Indies' and gentlemen's gold pen and pencil, gold cheins of everydescription, ear and finger rings, breast pins, &c. at all prices, 'Also Accordeons and Musical Boxes, with a great variety of Fancy Articles, selected expressly for the Holidays. Persons desiring to purchase are invited to call and examine the assortment. We are prepared to sell at very reasonable, prices. 'Quality of Capity o er offered in Carlisle, consisting in part of all goods warranted to be as fine as sold for.

THOMAS CONLYN,
Dec 28, 1853

West High Street

The Spring of 1854.

WILL be a memorable one in the annals of our Borough—for the LARGEST STOCK, handsomest, cheapest and best GOODS are now selling off rapidly at Bentz & Brothers cheap store. Our stock consists of Silks, Bareges, Tisaues, Lawns, Barege de Lius, Ginghams, De Beges, Alpachas, Calicoes, Muslins, Checks, Tickings, Dippers, &c. Bonnets, Ribbon, Parasols, Hats for summer Bonnets, Ribbon, Parasols, Hats for summer, Gloves, Hosiery, Luces, Edgings, Spring Shawli, French Worked Collars, Trimmings, &c. Cloths, Cassimers, Vestings and summer stuffs for Men and Boy's wear, together with a great many other Goods not mentioned here, but on examination our stock will be found to be the largest in Cumberland county and will be sold year for. be sold very lov.
April 12, '54. BENTZ & BROTHERS.

MARION HALL & DAGUERREAN ROOMS.

G. KEET, having taken the Daguerreon rooms in Marion Hall, known as A. B. Tubb's Gallery, desires to inform the Ladies and Gentlemen of Carlisle that he is prepared to take Likenesses in the most superior style of the art, such as will fully sustain the reputation of this popular establishment. His rooms are large, pleasantly situated and comfortably turnished. He is provided with the most powerful and perfect instrument for taking pictures and warrants, satisfaction in all cases. A full supply of cases or every variety of style, and size, plain and orhamental, kept constantly on hand. Engravings, Paintings, &c., accurately copied and duplicates taken of original likenesses. Likenesses taken of sick or deceased persons. Prices moderate and satisfaction given in all cases. The public is invited to call at the Marion Hall Daguerrean Rooms and examine the numerous specimens. Rooms and examine the numerous specimens. 37 Daguerreotypes inserted in Lockets, Breast Pins. Finge Rings, Pencil Haads, &c. Carlisle, June 14, '54.

HANTCH'S New Clothing Establishment!

A THE undersigned respectfully appounces to his old friends and the public generally, that he has re-commenced the CLOTHING BUSI-NESS in all its various branches, and has just opened, fresh from the city, at ."Leonard's Corner," North Hanguer street, a well selected

READY MADE CLOTHING. embracing every variety, style and finish, and at prices corresponding to the times and quality. He has state on hand a superior stock of CLOTHS, CASSIMERES, VESTINGS, to, of every style suitable for Spring and Sum mer wear, and which he will make to order or derms which cannot fail to please. His stock also embraces a line jot of Men's Shirts, Cal lars, Crayats, Gloves and Hosiery; in short. every, article pertaining to gentlemen's wear. He respectfully invites the public to call and examine his goods.

JOHN P. LYNE. Wholesale and Retail Dealer in Americani English and German HARD-WARE, Oils, Paints, &c., &c.

WARE, Olls. Paints, &c., &c.

Coll A NICS, builders and the public gengerally, who are in want of flagdware of
y-kind, are juvited to call in and examine my
usually lorge stock of goods, which I am
ling at very low, prices. Just stoplint it will
ly detain you a very fow minutes to be connot that what every holy says—that lyne's
deel belly the place to get good goods at low
ices—must be brief.

•

المرابعين عميل كالمراز أراد أنها بالمناشيخ بالأجماع بالمستكف الشيار

Ces must be true.

LYNE'S Hardware Store,

West Side North Hanover street,

May 10, 1854.

Carlisle.

Poetry.

THOU ART NOT NEAR ME.

Vainly I listen as eve draweth nigh, Sadly doth elisten the tear in my eye, Diff fact-tep that cometh, now cometh m. What sweet colo claimath those loved sou Thou art not near me, Mine own one to cheer me, And fondly my heart counts those dear me

Where art then straying so distant and lone?
Voices are praying in love's gentle tone.
Still fondly they re wringing thee, wishes to come,
Oh! would they were bringing thee bable to thy home
Thou art not near me.
My own one to cheer me.
And gloom shades each pathway, while parted we rear

Summer is flying—and autumn is near.
Bright leaves are dying and flowers look sere,
The blossoms we tended are passing away,
Amid then are blended the hues of decay.
Thou art not near me,
Mine own one to cheer me,
And darkness enshadows each once sunny ray.

When shall eve hid thee thy fond maiden meet?
Who play fully chid thee for largarrily feet.
When shall their echo sound glad on hor car, love?
Wilt thou he near me,
Mine own one to cheer me,
Before the heart's summer is darkoned and drear?

THE NIGHTS.

BY BARRY CORNWALL Oh, the summer night Has a smile of light. And she sits on a sapphire throne, Whilst the sweet winds load her With garlands of oder. From the bud of the rose o'erblown

But the autumn night Has a piereing sight, And a step both strong and free; And a voice for wonder. Like the wrath of the thunder, When he shouts to the stormy sea.

And the wintry night is all cold and white, And she singeth a song of pain, Till the wild bee hummeth, And warm spring cometh, When she dies in a stream of min

O, the night, the night!
This a lovely sight.
Whatever the clime or time,
For sorrow then search,
And the lover outpoureth
His soul in a star-bright rhyme

It bringeth sleep
To the forest deep,
The forest-bird to its nest;
To care bright hours,
And dreams of flowers,
And that balm to the weary—rest!

French Story.

ANGLING FOR A HUSBAND.

Mme. D-, who resides at Chaton, was a lady of the strictest character, and of a hear proof against all allurement. She prided herself upon her great insensibility, and her profound indifference had repulsed all those gallants who had ventured to offer their addresses. The country was for her a veritable retreat: she shunned re-unions, and was only happy in solitude. The world had for her no attraction, and her favorite recreation was that of angling -an amusement worthy of an unfeeling wo

She was accustomed every pleasant day to station herself at the extremity of the lonely island of Chaton, and there, with a book in one hand and her line in the other, her time was passed in fishing, reading or dreaming.

over who had always been intimidated by her coldness, and who had never ventured on a spoken or written declaration, surprised her at her favorite pursuit, one day when he had time without discovery, and busied himself with thinking how he might turn to his advansuccessful with such women as pretend to be invulnerable.

The next day our amorous hero returned to the island, studied the ground, made his arrangements, and when Mme. D- had resumed her accustomed place, he slipped away to a remote and retired shelter, and after having divested himself of his clothing he entered the stream. An excellent swimmer and skillful diver, he trusted to his aquatic talents for the success of his enterprise. He swam to the end of the island with the greatest precaution, favored by the chances of the bank and bushes which hung their dense foliage above the waters. In his lips was a note folded and scaled. and on arriving near the spot where Mme, D. was sitting he made a dive, and lightly seizing the hook he attached to it the letter.

Mme. D ----, perceiving the movement of her line, supposed that a fish was biting. The young man had returned as he came

he had doubled the cape which extended out into the water, separating them from each other, and had regained his post without the least noise in his passage under the willows. The deed was done.

Mme. D pulled in her line, and what

was her surprise to observe dangling upon the barb of her hook, not the expected shiner, but an unexpected letter.

This was, however, trifling, and her surprise transfixed billet, she read upon the envelopa -her name!

So then, this letter which she had fished up was addressed to her!

This was somewhat miraculous. She was afraid. Her troubled glance scrutinized the surrounding space, but there was nothing to be seen or heard; all was still and lonely both on land and water.

She quitted her seat, but took away the let. with herself, and as soon as the paper was dry easily seen to be true, if we multiply 13,000, -a paper perfectly waterproof, and written upon with indelible ink-she unscaled the let- ration by \$40,000, the cost per mile of their ter and commenced its porusal.

words. What insolence!

out a reading, No, she read it quite through. The lover,

river, had skillfully adopted the allegory, and mated that the whole loss in the value of those introduced himself as a grotesque inhabitant stocks is about \$200,000,000. For this large of the waters. The fable was gracefully man sum, wo, are not prepared to youch, says the aged, and with the jesting tone which he had Nework Advertiser, but it looks likely But. adopted wa mingled a true, serious, ardent these railroads have not been a loss to the sentiment, expressed with great beauty and whole country to that amount, On the con-

hand, and shuddered as, a moment after, she perceived the movement of the book.

ear. She threw her line with a trembling

Is it a fish? Is it a letter? It was a letter!

Mme. D- was no believer in magic, still here was something strange and supernatural n oll this. She had an idea of throwing back the letter into the stream, but relinquished it. The most

stubborn and haughty woman is always disrmed in face of that strange mystery which aptivates her imagination. This second letter was more tender, more essionate, more charming than the first .-Mme. D -- re-read it several times, and could not help thinking about the delightful merman

who wrote such bewitching letters. On the subsequent day she attached her line o the bank, and left it swimming in the tream, while she withdrew to a hiding place ipon the extremity of the island. She watched for a long time, but saw nothing. She returned to the place, withdrew the line-and

here was the letter! This time an answer was requested. It was erhaps premature, yet the audacious request obtained a full success. The reply was written after some hesitation, and the hook dropped into the stream, charged with a letter which was intended to say nothing, and affected a sort of badinage, which was nevertheless a bulletin of victory gained over the harsh severity of a woman until then inapproachable.

Mme. D-had too much shrewdness not to guess that her mysterious correspondent employed, instead of magic, the art of skillful diving. Scruples easily understood restrained her from that portion of the bank where she was sure that the diver would emerge from

But this game of letters amused her. First it pleased her intellect, and then her heart was interested: finally her feelings and her curios. ity became so lively that she wrote:

"Let us give up this jesting, which has pleased me for the moment, but which should continue no longer, and come with your apologies to Chaton.' The lover answered:

"Yes, if you will add Hope."

"If only a word is necessary to decide you, e it so!" And the word was written.

The young man appeared, and was not a loser. The gift of pleasing belonged to his person as much as to his style and he had made such rapid progress under the water that it was easy to complete his conquest on land. Thus Mme. D .- caught a husband without wishing it, and in spite of the vow which. she had taken nover to marry. Holding the line, she had been caught by the fish.

NO TIME TO READ.

This is a world of inflexible commerce, nothing is ever given away, but everything is bought and paid for. If, by exclusive and absolute surrender of ourselves to material puruits, we materialize the mind, we lose that satisfaction of which the mind is the origin and source. A young man in business, for instance, begins to feel the exhibarating glow of at her favorite pursuit, one day when he had come to the island for the purpose of enjoying don himself; I will think of nothing but busia swimming bath. He observed her for a long ness till I have made so much money and then I will begin a new life. I will gather round tage this lonely amusement of angling." His bave knowledge, taste and cultivation, the perme books, and pictures and friends. I will reveries were so deep and so fortunate that he fumes of scholarship, and winning speech, and pedient, indeed-yet they are always more tries, and converse with accomplished men. I graceful manners. I will see foreign counwill drink deep of the fountain of classic lore. Philosophy shall guide me, history shall instruct, and poetry shall charm me. Science shall open to me her world of wonders. I shall then remember my present life of drudgery as one recalls a pleasant dream when the morning has dawned. He keeps his self-registered yow. He bends his thoughts downward, he nails them to the dust. Every power, every affection, every taste, except those which his particular occupation calls into play, is left to starve. Over the gates of his mind he writes, in letters which he who runs may read: No admittance except on business. In time he reaches the goal of his hopes, but now insulted nature begins to claim her revenge. That which was once uncatural is now natural to him. The enforced restraint has become a rigid deformity. The spring of his mind is broken. He can no longer lift his thoughts from the ground. Books and knowledge, and wise discourse, and the amenities of art, and the cordiality of friendship, are like words in a strange tongue. To the hard, smooth surface of the soul, nothing genial, graceful or winning will cling. He cannot even purge his voice of its fawning tone, or pluck from his face the mean money-getting mask which the child does not look at without ceasing to smile. Amid the graces and ornaments of wealth he is like a became stupefaction when, on detaching the has done he must continue to do; he must acblind man in a picture gallery. That which he cumulate riches which he cannot enjoy, and contemplate the dreary prospect of growing old without anything to make age venerable or attractive; for age without wisdom and without knowledge, is like the winter's cold without the winter's fire .- George S. Hilliard.

THE LOSSES AND GAINS OF RAILROADS.—It is estimated that the capital expended in the railroads now running in the United States, ter. As soon as she was alone and closeted rates at more than \$000,000,000. This can be the present number of miles of roads in opeconstruction; the real cost is probably more A declaration of love I, oried she at the first than this if we recken all the equipments, including the engines, cars, station houses and Still, the insolence had come to her in such bridges. There have also been at least \$200,an extraordinary manner, that her curiosity 000,000 expended in reads not yet completed, would not suffer her to treat this letter as she making the enormous sum of \$800,000,000 in had so many others—pitilessly burned it with all 1. No wonder the men complain of a dearth. of capital for all the ordinary business purps. ses. But by the recent and former depreciawho dated his note from the bottom of the riv- tiomin the value of rallroad stock, it is esti-

A State of the Control of the Contro

CARLISLE, PA., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 30. 1854.

out the length and breadth of the land, hav far more than overbalanced the \$200,000,000 of loss. And in the interior, especially in the South and West, the very men-real estate holders, who have lost by railroad stock, have also been the gainers in the value of their

Kumorous.

NIAGARA FALLS.

"DOMESTICS ON A BENDER," The following sketch we copy from the New ork Post-the Editor of which pronounces it one of the cleverest specimens of American umor" he has yet seen. The Edition of the Post containing it was speedily exhausted, and | ry, and he writes from six months personal became necessary to republish it on Saturay. If some folks who get on a Bender want to see themselves as others see them, let them

DOMESTICS ON A BENDER.

Dear Editor:-I have been to Ningara, you now-Niagara Falls-big rocks, water, foam, Table Rock, Indian curiosities, squaws, mocca sins, stuffed snakes, rapids, wolves, Clinton House, suspension bridge, place where the wa ter runs swift, the ladies faint, scream and get the paint washed off their faces; where the make little bags; where all the inhabitants swindle strangers, where the cars go in a hurry, the waiters are impudent and all the small oys swear.

When I came in sight of the suspension ridge, I was vividly impressed with the idea that it was some bridge, in fact, a considerable suriosity, and a considerable bridge-took a lass of beer and walked up the Falls-another class of beer and walked under the glass of beer and walked under the Falls; wanted another glass of beer, but could'nt get it; walked away from the Fulls, wet through, mad; triumphant, victorious, humbug-bumbug! sir, all humbug! except the dabliness of everything, which is a most certainty, and the cupidity of everybody, which is a diabolical fact, and the Indians and niggers everywhere,

which is a satunic truth. Another glass of beer-'twas forthcomingimmediately-also another, all of which I drank .- I then proceeded to drink a glass of beer, went over to the States, where I procured a glass of beer-went up stairs, for which on the tower for a quarter of a dollar, and looked at the Falls—didn't feel sublimg any, tried to but couldn't, took some beer, and ed again but failed-drank a glass of beer and/beent for and were on a journey to thehought the place below was one sea of beer-

ry: result as follows :-mighty. Terrible and majestic art thou in hold, (cramp in my right shoulder) gigantic,

gallon more—walk out on a rock to the edge one up to a dozen in a place." of the fall, woman on shore very much frightened-told her not to get excited if I fell over, as I would step right up again-it would not house came along and said if I didn't walk man and a wheelbarrow in it, couldn't get out but insisted on going on both sides of the onsequence collision, awful; knocked out the to himself," wheelbarrow's nose, broke the Irish woman all to pieces, baby loose, court house handy, tank me to the constable, jury sat on me, and the jail said this magistrate must take me to are exceedingly skilful in propuring young the opinion that by this eyetem it is possible the countable; objected; the dungeon put me into darkest constable in the city; got out, members, who have been tried and found vent the malady to pototoes. and here I am, prepared to stick to my original opinion-Niagara unus humbug L non excelsus, non indignus admiralcott. Yours unquestionably, were

Q. R. PHLANDER. DOMISTIOS. P. Bu

island, not without emotion and some trace of | real estate caused directly by railroads through | ment, the blood-letting savet his life. . . .

Mormonism.

THE MORMONS AND THEIR SYSTEM. The present condition of Utah Territory, and the absolute certainty that ere long she nember of our confederacy, renders everyhing touching that singular people, and their nstitutions interesting at the present time. The question at stake involves a great principle which cannot too early receive the attention of the American people and elicit the comments and discussion of the Press.—From a new work issued by the Harpers, we take the

DOMESTIC ECONOMY.

"Polygamy," says Dr. Ferris is introducing new style of building at Salt Lake City. A an with half a dozen wives builds, if he can, a long, low dwelling, having six entrances from the outer side; and when he takes a new wife if able to do so, adds another apartment The object is to keep the women and babies as much as possible, apart, and prevent those terrible cat fights which sometimes occur, with all the accompaniments of Bilingsgate, ristocratic Indian ladies sit on the dirt and torn caps, and broken broom sticks. As the 'divine institution" extends, those buildings increase, and in a few years the city will look ike a collection of barracks for the accommodation of soldiers. Some have seperate buildings in parts of the city remote from each o ther, and others, have farm houses, and the wives are thus kept seperate, the husband dividing his time between them all."

EFFECTS OF POLYGAMY UPON POPULATION. "The effect upon population is decidedly deleterious. The prophet Joseph had over forty wives at Nauvoo, and the rest of the priesthood had various numbers, corresponding to their standing and inclinations; and nearly all the children of these polygamous marriages died at that place; indeed, it is alledged by Mormons that not one was taken to Utah. Brigham Young has thirty children, of whom eight are by his first and second lawful wives; the remaining twenty-two are by his spirituals. He has about fifty wives, some of whom were widows of Joseph Smith, and are probably past the time of having children; but suppospaid a sixpence, over to the Goat Island, for ing him to have thirty who are capable of bearwhich I disbursed twenty-five cents, hired a ing issue-which is below the true numberguide, to whom I paid half a dollar—sneezed the twenty-two children would be less than our times, at nine cents a sneeze-went up one child to a concubine. If each of those degraded females could have been the honored wife of one husband, the aggregate number of children, according to the usual average of four in a family, would be one hundred and gan to feel better-thought the waters were twenty, showing a loss in population of ninety-eight.

"The children are subject to a frightful devas going to jump down and get some, guide gree of sickness and mortality. This is the ies, we, as a last resort, pointed out a boy who held me; sent him over to the hotel to get a combined result of the gross sensuality of the grass of beer, while I tried to write some poet- parents and want of care toward their offspring. is a general rule these saintly pretenders take O thou (spray in one eye) awful, (small lob, as little care of their wives as of their childster in right shoe) sublime, (both feet wet) ren; and of both, less than a careful farmer master piece of (jimmeny, what a lie,) the Al- in the States would of his cattle; and nowhere out of the "Five Points" in New York thy tremendous might-awful (orful) to be City, can a more filthy, miserable, neglected looking, and disorderly rabble of children be huge and nice! Oh, thou that tumblest down found, than in the streets of the great Salt and risest up again in misty majesty to Heav. Lake City. The Governor, again, whose aten-thou glorious parent of a thousand rain tention to his multifarious family we are tremendous, infinite and old swindling humbug | nflords a fair illustration. He was twice lawthe last drop, and wished there had been a called, but in different establishments, from

PROGRESS OF INDECENCY.

"Their system of plurality has obliterated be much of a fall anyhow-got a glass of beer to be fast leading to an intercourse open and look such things, "I never had the capacity of a man, another of a woman, and another of promiscuous as the cattle in the fields. A man to learn how, sir." two small boys with a pail-fifteen minutes living in common with a dozen dirty Arabs, elapsed, when I purchased some more of an whether he calls them wives or concubines. Indian woman and imbibed it through a straw; cannot have a very nice sense of propriety. It it wasn't good—had to get a glass of beer to take the taste out of my mouth; legs began to which have resulted from this cause, and, at tangle up, effect of the spray in my eyes, got the same time preserve decency of language. nungry and wanted something to ent-went | The saints are progressive. Last year (1852) into an eating house, called for a plate of beans, they seriously discussed the subject of introwhen the plate brought the waiter in his hand ducing a new order into the church, by which I took it, hung up my beef and beans on a the wives of absent missionaries might be sealnail, eat my hat, paid a dollar to a nigger, and ed to Saints left at home. There are a numsided out on the step-walk; bought a boy of a ber of cases in which a man has taken a widow glass of dog with a small beer and a neck on and her daughter for wives at the same time. dis tail, with a collar with a spot on the end One has a widow and her two daughters. folt funny, sick-got some soda-water in a There are also instances of the nicce being sealed tin cup, drank the cup and placed the sode on to the uncle, and they excite no nore attention the counter, and prid for the money full of than any ordinary case. How far the plague pocket-very bad headache; rubbed it against spot is to spread in this direction, remains to be seen. Brigham Young stated in the pulpit, in 1852, that the time might come when, straight he'd take me to the watchman-tried for the sake of keeping the lineage of the to oblige the station house-very civil station priesthood unbroken, marriages would be con house, very,-met a baby with an Irish wo fined to the same families, as, for instance, the son of one mother would marry the daughof way, she wouldn't walk on the sidewalk, ter of another by the same father. There has been some talk of even going beyond this, and street at once; tried to walk between her, allowing the father to seal his own daughter THE HAREMS OF THE PRIESTHOOD.

> "The high priest dignitaries of the Church wives. They inculcate the idea that elderly

faithful, are surer instruments of salvation than the young, who may apostatize; and as ing mere angels, a great many young women ROUGH CURES.—It is relited of a general cauldron of problitution. Elder Wilford Woodflicer, who had an unsightly wen, that hav I ruff, one of the twelve apostles, has a regular ing, it accidentally, run through with a sword system of changing his harem. Ho has in one point in buttle, it was thereafter cored. This or two young girls, and so manages, after he must become poor in pure and thin pannon, point in buttle, it was thereafter cored. This or two young girls, and so manages, after he must become poor in pure and thin pannon, and the manages of wonderful cure is that of an Italian, divorce, after which he beats the bush for reword of get a change to tell one of the fair ones of wonderful cure is that of an Italian, divorce, after which he beats the bush for reword of get a change to tell one of the fair ones who lay at the point of death. As he did not cruits. He took a fresh one about fourteen what he thought of her, denned his best folks, die fast enough for a certain enemy, who, have years old in March, 1888, and will probably and addressed. Her in this wise, takes on I ing a spite to answer, ran injoythe sick man's get-rid, of her the ensuing summer. These bove the exquisit pleasure of rolling the wheel

ounds; and when they accomplish the whole ircuit, and are ready to start anew, they have profoundly "realizing sense" of female modesty, to say nothing of some of its adjuncts.'

THE MORMON WIFE. A wife in Utah, cannot live out half her will apply for admission into the Union, as a days. In families where polygamy has not been introduced she suffers an agony of apprehension on the subject which can scarcely be conceived, much more described. There is a sad, complaining, suffering look obvious to the most ordinary observer, which tells the story, if there were no other evidence on the subject. In most cases it is producing premature old age, and some have already sunk into an early grave under an intolerable weight of subjoined extracts. Its author is Doctor Benaffliction. The man from the moment he jamin G. Ferris, late secretary of the Territomakes up his mind to bring one or more con-

Miscellaneous.

THE CONDITIONAL MAN. There are some men who are never known give an unconditional assent to any propo-

ubines into the family, becomes always neg-

ectful, and in most cases abusive of his wife."

ition, however self evident. We have in mind a person of this characer, to whom for the sake of convenience, we shall give the name of White. 'A beautiful morning Mr. White,' we remark-

ed, on one occasion. 'Yes,' said he doubtingly, 'but I should not onder if it rained before night.'

'Your piazza is a great improvement to your use,' we continued. 'Yes sir, but it's a little too narrow. 'If it

vas, say a foot wider, it would be just the thing.' 'In that case, you must like Mr. Smith's, for if I am not mistaken, his is precisely that width.'

'Very true, but then it's too high.' 'How do you like our new minister? He s generally popular-a good preacher, a good pastor, and a good man.

'Why, yes, I admit all that, but didn't you otico how askew his neck cloth was last Sun-No but admitting that to be the case, it was no objection to him in his official character.' 'No. but we expect a minister to pay as

You have a fine field of potatoes yender, 'Yes they look well enough above ground, ut there is no knowing but they may be all

such attention to dressing as other folks."

otten before they are gathered.' 'The new railroad will be a great thing-for the town, and do very much to build it up; lon't you think so ?'

.Well I dont know but it may, but then it will be very noisy, so that a body can't have quiet moment to himself." Almost despairing of obtaining a straight forward, unconditional answer to our inquir-

was passing by, and remarked: 'Yes,' said Mr. White, 'yes, but-but-but,' he was evidently seeking some way in which

to bring in an objection. At length his face brightened up and continued-but if they could be washed they would be cleaner.' We left him to his reflections .- Fankes

Blade,

We read that Napoleon was a very awkward dancer. On one occasion he danced bows-what a huge, grand, awful, terrible, bound to suppose greater than the average, with a very beautiful countess, who could not conceal her blushes at his ridiculous postures. you are; what are you doing there, you rap- fully married, and has had legitimate children, On leading her to her seat, he remarked: ids you-you know you're tumbled over the who are all living. He has had a large num the fact is, madam, my forte lies not so much rocks and can't get up again to save your pu- ber of children by his concubines—no one in dancing myself as in making others dance." ny existence; you make a great fuss, don't knows how many-it is only known that there | This reminds us of an anecdote of Daniel Webare only twenty-two surviving. These females ster, who being present at a ball in Washing-Man came back with the beer, drank it to do not reside in the Governor's house, so ton, during the period of his incumbency as Secretary of State, was asked by an effeminate foppish sort of a chap, who thought a good deal of his dancing, "Don't you dance, Mr. Webster? I never saw you dancing." "No," nearly all sense of decency, and would seem said Mr. Webster, as he only could say and

> Curious what notions often get in women's heads. There's Miss Finglefum thinks and out of her husband's six hundred dollar salary, and not be extravagant. Miss Simpkins wants a three hundred diamond pin; because Miss Snobbs has one. Miss Wrinkles must get married "right off," because her friend, Miss Honeypot has hitched on.

> MA. A youngster, who had just risen to the dignity of the first pair of boots with heels to them, laid himself liable, through some misdemennor to maternal chastisement. After pleading to get clear, to no effect, he exclaim-

'Well, if I've got to take it, I will take off my boots.

'Why?' asked his mother. Because I won't be whipped in them new boots, no how. That's so.

EXTRAORDINARY RESULT .- At a recent meet-

ing of one of the French agricultural societies, a curious fuct was related A farmer stuck a pea in a potaton, and planted them together, in March last. The pea produced a stalk which was covered with pods, and the potato gave eleven healthy roots. The farmer is of not only to obtain a two-fold crop, but to pre-

There is often more enjoyment in a single potato, than in a hunneh of venison. It marriage to one who remains stendfast to the lan't in the food so much as in the appelite, end, is essential to escape from the fate of be that we get the "fun" of enting. The poor man's polate runs with a sweetness of sauce are fooled into this bubbling and scottling that makes everything delibious; while that of the rich one has little but gall Therefore to get full-bloodell gustatory luxuries, you must become poor in purse and thin in paunch.

The next day, Mme. D—returned to the in transportation, and the enormous rise of a stillette. The invalid meniod from that we whole going; the girls discorded by one, to understanding a few minutes this evening to anderstanding a few minutes this evening ? come scaled to others, and so travel the entire. The lady fainted.

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EFFECT OF IMAGINATION.

Many years ago a celebrated physician, auhon of an excellent work on the effect of the imagination, wished to combine theory with practice, in order to confirm the truth of his proposition. To this end he begged the minster of justice to allow an experiment to be tried on a criminal condemned to death. The ninister consented and delivered to him an abassin of distinguished rank. Our savant sought the culprit, and thus addressed him: Sir, several persons who are interested in your family have prevailed on the judge not to require of you to mount the scaffold, and exose yourself to the gaze of the populace. He has, therefore, commuted your sentence, and anctions your being bled to death within the recincts of your prison; your dissolution will

e gradual and free from pain." The criminal submitted to his fate; thought his family would be less disgraced, and considered it a favor not to be compelled to walk to the place of execution. He was conducted to the appointed room, where every preparation was made beforehand; his eyes were bandaged; he was strapped to the table, and, at a preconcerted signal, four of his veins were gently pricked with the point of a pin. At each corner of the table was a small fountain of water so contrived as to flow gently into basins placed to receive it. The patient, believing that it was blood he heard flowing, gradually became weak, and the conversation of the doctors in an under tone, confirmed him in this opinion.

"What fine blood," said one. "What a pity this man should be condemned to die! he would ' have lived a long time."

"Hush!" said the other, then approaching. the first, he asked him in a low voice, but so as to be heard by the criminal, "how many pounds of blood is there in the human body?" "Twenty-four. You see already about ten ounds extracted; that man is now in a hope-

The physicians then receded by degrees and ontinued to lower their voices. The stillness which reigned in the apartment, broken only by the dripping fountains, the sound of which was also gradually lessened, so sifected the brain of the poor patient, that, although a man of very strong constitution, he fainted and died without losing a drop of blood .- New York

... VARIETIES.

EUREKA. -The editor of the New York Eveing Post, has found a remedy for the pest nown as bed-bugs. We copy the receipt for the benefit of the habitues of boarding hou-

"Many persons complain of being pestered by bed-bugs-it is easy to avoid the inconvenience. On going to bed strip off your shirt, and cover yourself from head to foot with boiled molasses. Let every part of the body be covred thickly with it. On coming to bite you, the bugs will stick fast in the molasses, and you can kill them in the morning.'

The people live uncommon long in Vernout; there are two men there so old that they have quite forgotten who they are, and there is no body alive who can remember it for

The young lady who ate a dozen peahes, half a dozen apples, the same number of pears, three raw tomatoes, and a half pint-of dums, within half a day, says she knows 'fruit nin't wholesome.'

A TRUE BILL.-The grand jury of Pennsylania have had a Bill (Bigler) before them for ome time past, and after mature consideration have determined to write "ignorumus" upon it. This is one of the old latin law terms, and signifies "We know nothing concerning the . natter." The accused is therefore discharged.

there talk of you as they please. They can lo you no injury, although they may think they have found a flow in your proceedings, and be defermined to rise on your downfall or profit by your injury. BED Be sure to annex a woman that will lift you up instead of pushing you down. In

mercantile phrase, 'get a piece of calico that

will wash.' There is nothing, in a pinch, like

feminine who can iron your "vittles" and

Rest satisfied with doing well, and let

cook pour clothes. THERE ARE FEW PERSONS advanced in years who consider their decease as an event which will shortly take place. An old gentleman, aged only eighty-four years, on being informed of the death of an acquaintance at the advanned age of ninety; six, answered, "I am sorry to hear of his death, but I'm not much surprised. His constitution was naturally weak, and be was habitually careless of his health. I'

always predicted that he would not be long lived. Man.A. chap was asked what kind of a gal' e preferred for a wife. He replied, One that was not a prodi-gal but a fru-gal, and a true-gal, and eno that suited his conju-gal taste. Phat's bright.

A TRI COLORED BABY .- The latest wonder n Paris is: the birth of a tri-colored baby on the Rue Montmartre. The Constitutionnel whose imagination, says the Siecle, "passes ill bounds,") discovered the phenomenon, and declares that the baby's feet and legs are blue. its thighs and body are cherry red, while its head is black as a negro's.

Fanny Fern objects to men shedding !! ars. She says, "It is an infringement on woan's most valuable water privileges.

Why does father call mother honey ?!" sket a hoy of his elder brother. "Can't think, 'cent, it's because she has such a large comb in her head." See save being the about the

A man saved from drowning a night f two since, in Boston, abused the man who escued him because he did not save his hat live

No proof of temperance—a man with s bat off at midnight, explaining to a lamp, the principles of his partyllies is logach SPANISH PROVERES. Nan is tow; woman is fire; the devil comes and blows.